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GALLAWAY & KEATING, N. C. GALLAWAY,

随EMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY MORNING, FEB 16, 1877.

WHEELER ON LOUISIANA.

In his speech on Wednesday, Ex-Senator Carpenter asked: "Wouldn't Wheeler wake up astonished to find himself elected by the very means he condemned?" The pertinency of this question will be more fully appreciated when the reader is reminded of the fact that Wheeler was on the congressional committee to investigate the Louisiana frauds, and was prominent in exposing them. He owes his nomination as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency to the peculiar prominence acquired on this investigating committee, which made a report on the condition of Louisiana, that was regarded by Democrats prise. With his immediate friends he has a document of exceptional fairness. Its recommendations were made the basis of a compromise with the lawless Kellogg usur-pation, whereby the State was tranquilized. Wheeler denounced Kellogg, Wells, and all Garfield. He is without a particle of moral connected with the infamous returning board, by which elections were carried by fraud. The greatest sufferers by Wheeler's report were the men engaged in just such conspiraties as have been resorted to for the purpose of electing Wheeler Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Wheeler prepared the report, and was not satisfied with proving all manner of rascality against these creatile and the c tures, and showing their mischievous power upon the liberties of the State. He looked beyond this, contemplating and discussing with some alarm the contingency of their having some day the power to decide a Presidential election, and wrong the whole country. Read in the light of recent events, the words seem almost prophetic. Surely, the 'irony of fate' was never so mockingly exhibited as in the chain of events beginning with Mr. Wheeler's appointment on the committee, and ending with his being "counted in" as Vice-President by the Kellogg returning board. Mr. Wheeler, presiding over the senate of the United States, elected by mean which he has stigmatized as a fraud and usurpation, would advertise himself as a

brazen and unscrupulous knave

For over three months the American people have held their breath in anxious suspense over the Presidential election. If the great crime of electing a defeated candidate for the Presidency by fraud is to be consummated the sooner the fact is known the better it will be for the country. Dilatory or filibustering tactics, with a view of delaying the final decision of the commission, will be condemned by the masses. The whole country generally, and the Democratic party in particular, advised and accepted the commission. fiat, and it would be an act of madness for to us than life. the Democracy to revolt against the decision Public opinion, we are sure, would frown upon those who would prolong a controversy likely to plunge the country into the anarchy and perplexities which the commission was organized to prevent. It will be hard for the Democrats to see ten thousand Democratic votes in Louisiana thrown out; it will test their patience and forbearance to know that Democratic votes given for Tilden have been counted for Hayes; it will require christian philosophy to see a defeated candidate for the Presidency declared elected by fraud. But Democrats should submit to any infamy rather than inaugurate a revolt which would destroy the country. Suspense has already paralyzed the great business interests of the country, and let us have a decision as soon as possible. In discussing the importance of immediate action, and opposing the filibastering tactics which the Democrats propose to adopt in the event Louisiana is counted as the people never voted, the St. Louis Republican says: "Undoubtedly the action of the commission thus far has been flavored too strongly with partisanship, and Democrats are justified in fearing that the most important case ever submake these shameless old men drive through at all hazards. The people of the United States could not believe that a majority of over ten thousand for Tilden would be set mitted to a tribunal of arbitration will not be decided on its merits, but in accordance with the party bias of a majority of its members. Nevertheless, the Democracy have agreed to abide by the result of this arbitration, and nothing can be gained by postponing it. In fact, the sooner that result is reached the better. If Hayes is to be placed in the Presidential chair by rigid adherence to legal technicalities, and by resolutely ignoring the enormous fraud upon which these technicalities are based, let us know it as soon as possible, so that we may prepare to make the best of a bad situation. For that and Edmunds, were expected to be governed by their powerful political motives; but a situation, and all the disastrous and disgraceful consequences flowing therefrom, the Republican party is wholly responsible; and in order to keep the weight of responsibility where it belongs, the Democracy should not put any unnecessary obstacles in the way. Nothing would please the leaders of the conspiracy more than the stirring up of of the leading points in the Democratic case It is very evident that these eminent judge factious opposition on the Democratic side. This would divert public attention from the real to a false issue, and tend to thrust out of throughout the whole arbitration, be gov-erned by the good old Democratic rule, to "vote the straight ticket first, last and all the sight and out of mind the gigantic iniquity which lies at the bottom of the Presidential trouble. Let the house content itself with entering a simple, solemn protest against such decisions as are plainly unjust, and then allow the commission to consummate its work as rapidly as may be. Should the consummation involve the repudiation of the people's choice, and the authoritative indorsement of returning board rascality, the Democracy will have the strongest possible claim upon popular sympathy and support, and the so-called Republican victory will prove, in the end, the most disastrons of democracy of the consummation involve the repudiation of the people's choice, and the authoritative indorsement of returning board rascality, the Democracy will have the strongest possible claim upon popular sympathy and support, and the so-called Republican victory will prove, in the end, the most disastrons of democracy of the Republican to the merits of the case. Garfield said that while incanside, but that was due to the merits of the case. Garfield said that while he was listening to Judge Strong's opinion he was reminded of a Titan leveling mountains to the ground. At every stroke of his gigantic intellect some vast peak or mountain to the ground. At every stroke of his gigantic intellect some vast peak or mountain of argument, which seemed to rear an unascallable front, and to laugh to scorn any attack, was demolished, and one by one every point was broken down, until the whole score followed. Of the sweetness. She was slightly nervous at first, but not emburrassed. Her reception the ensures and the authoritative indorses the case. Garfield said that while lican side, but that was due to the ments of the case. Garfield said that while he was listening to Judge Strong's opinion he was reminded of a Titan leveling mountains to the ground. At every stroke of his gigantic intellect some vast peak or mountains to the ground. At every stroke of his gigantic intellect some vast peak or mountains to the ground. At every stroke of his gigantic intellect some vast peak or mountains to the ground. At every stroke of his gigantic intellect some vast peak or mountains to the ground. At every stroke of his gigantic intellect some vast peak or mountains to the ground. At every stroke of his prove, in the end, the most disastrous of defeats. The right is all with the Democrats now; let it not be stained with the slightest suspicion of wrong."

THE Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times states that negotiations are in progress there regarding the State government of Louisiana, in case Haves is elected President. The correspondent is not in a condition to say much about it yet, but the recognition from the Democratic prophets, the Republicans want the long-term senator. | most sanguine of whom predict that they will | singer of America. But mind the ifs.

find legas points in the Louisiana case of which they will rule for the Democratic elect THE FINDING. ors. This much is certain, that if the rules of construction favor the Tilden and Hendricks electors, these judges will give that benefit to he Democrats in its full force, regardless of Foregone Conclusion with the Repubany political feeling which they might per lican Members of the Commission

-They had Prejudged the

Florida Case.

dorton and Garffeld the Head-Centers of

the Villainy-Exciting Scenes at

the Private Sessions of

the Commission.

Merrick, of this place, Frank Hurd, of Ohio

under him. Morton and Garfield are the head-centers in this villainy. Garfield cre-

here is nothing that will fetch these fellow

an armed resistance. Such threat touche them where they live, in their bonds. They

ealize that never before were parties so learly divided between labor on one

side and accumulated capital on the other. And there is nothing so pre-

cious as property. The roads to shrines are marked with human bones. When the

ased on principle. On the contrary, the na-

m. The late civil war in this country saw ar huge armies disband and people return

o their peaceful pursuits as if no war had oc-urred. The evils we suffer from come more rom fraudulent greed than the demoraliza-

tion of an armed conflict. We have more to fear from fraud than force. The dry-rot of a

orrupt civil service, the loss of confidence in

the ballot, a lack of faith in our courts, are all more to be dreaded than a civil war that

may destroy a few but leave the many with a

AN EXCITING SCENE.

he case that it was intensely exciting. Now

that it is over, I suppose there is no wrong done in telling of something that occurred.

e Democratic side-Morton and Garfield or

ie part of the conspirators. The parties in ie heat of the debate got somewhat beyond

old in rather plain anguage that they were

egarding neither law nor equity in their laste to aid their party. Judge Thurman

no little experience in its administration, and he had no hesitation in stigmatizing the find-

erence. It removed all barriers to wrong nd destroyed the very foundations of jus-

Of course, there is no use for

etter policy, and our laws and courts are ut-

ping for a different result in the Louisiana

se from that given in Florida. The san

urtisan zeal—the same stolid undifference t

ight and justice, and even decency-will

ide in Louisiana by the infamous returning

and in the same way we shall see the electors ote of that State given to Hayes by this no

ss infamous returning board at the capita

ANOTHER AND RADICAL VIEW.

Washington Correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

I have learned something of the opinions of

members of the commission as expresse

said, the senators and representatives, ever

when of such judicial minds as Thurma

are fully in the party traces, and will

time." On the other hand, the impartialit of Bradley and Strong is conceded very gen

liamentary etiquette. The three indecent

I am told by a gentleman who was present

emands for popular rights against despot-

ANCIENT SUPERSSITIONS.

The Growth of Dogma Startling State ment by Professor Felix Adler Concerning an Old-time Jewish Rite.

New York World. Professor Felix Adler, of Cornell, who is will be remembered was educated as a Jew-ish rabbi, lectured yesterday on "The Second Stage of Religion—the Religion of Force." Vashington Correspondent of the Uncinnati En-He condemned the crude and repulsive super-stitions of the system, and asked who would wish to revive them. "The object of our This learned body went solemnly through farce of a hearing, with its mind-the cetings," he said, "is at least recuperation opics of interest in business and politica te engage our attention during the week salt in advance. Eminent advocates were rought at a heavy expense from a distance ut on this, the day of universal rest, we are o argue. And, yes gods and Bob Ingersoll, now they did argue! What a thundergust of words we did have! How they rolled and ermitted to follow the streams of sentiment, and from some free eminence of thought surey the haunts and habitations of men-he culture of nobleness is what we aim at. coared and rumbled to the sun! While the more eminent, such as Evarts, went off in whole continents of sound—sentences long Therefore we should be careful not to peer too deep into the human heart. We cannot level too long upon vice and folly without inding our tranquility of mind disturbed sea-serpents-two or three really won golden opinions for their clear utterances, concise statements and able arguments. Stanley Matthews said all that they who fol-lowed involved in a fog-bank, while Richard and our moral integrity deterioated. Is it not well, then, to cease for a time from think-ing of men as they are, and think of them as they may be, and as they will be, when our brightest hopes for the future of the race are upon the floor, and George Hoadley in the court, went to the front as able advocates. palized? But many of the real evils of the ast still survive, and these we must consider ess your soul, the Republican end of the ibun: I sat as calm as a cowpen of a summe d grapple with, whether we will or no hese numbers said unto themselves, "Howl a; much good will it do!" And when all the physician analyzes loathsome bodies detect disease, so let us examine these ary superstitions which have so long afwas done we found that the high commission cted the mental health of men and underad determined upon doing precisely what he people had refused the Vice-President, and

mined the vitality of society.

"Man worships the great freely and from natural impulse—not from fear, but from admiration. The first tyrants were strong men, that was to take the first formal certificate offered, and refuse to go back of them on charges of fraud. The first intimation the outsiders, thronged and crowded about the enperhaps beautiful men, too. The gods were originally such tyrants, enveloped in mystery and credited with unlimited power and in-numerable graces." Dr. Adler went on to speak of the sun-gods, and said that the attrance, had of the accomplished iniquity was the appearance of Garfield, his weak, mean face flushed with triumph as he hurried to the telegraph to notify Rutherford B. of the fact that fraud had won. Then appeared "Old Sitting-Bull," of Indiana, his proper bad countenance all agony with joy, as if he were hurrying to the same sort of locality where in tempts to explain meteoric phenomena in onnection with the heavenly Pantlieon gave birth to the so-called myths. He gave a tew specimens of myths thus originated, as folows: Two old ladies, the sun and the moon, and a great number of children, more than ears gone by he got his legs knocked from inder him. Morton and Garfield are the hey wanted; so they agreed to kill them. the sun did kill her's, and ever after dwelt ated the greatest disgust because his conduct was so unexpected. The country was used to a solitude. The moon, however, broke her word, and kept her children—the stars uch rogues as Morton, Sherman, Cameron, thereby incurring the equity of the sun. To be revenged, she started in pursuit of the furthless moon, and has been chasing her and others of like ilk, but Garfield was a surever since, but has never overtaken her. Sometimes she comes very close; then there is an echpse. Another myth is to the effect that at a certain season of the year the sungod becomes bold and leaves, his country to fond of admitting to them all the corruptions of this administration, and the oppressions dwell among his enemies, being lured there by some fair enchantress, and to this Dr. Adler attributed the origin of the bible story courage, and when in a scrape, and he was forever in some sort of a scrape, he appealed to their sympathies in such a helpless, pitia-Samson, which means the sun, and Deli ble way that it was impossible to refuse him. He is, in addition, an able, scholarly man, with a suggestive mind. But he is too weak or Sanson, which means the sun, and Deli-lah, who robbed him of his strength by cut-ting off his hair. The mythological con-flicts between the sun-gods and the demons of darkness and the mythological story that roses sprung from the blood of Adonis and anemones from the tears of Venus were next related, and the lecturer continued: "Looking at all these deities, Oakes Ames, accused him, when he was as brain, colossal images of ourselves cast upon the mists of the unknown? If horses and innocent of handling Ames's ill-gotten gains as a babe. There are all sorts of rumor afloat to-night, the truth or falsity of which ws could draw their own gods, says an old philospher, as horses and cows they would draw them. So with these gods; they are like the telegraph will inform you long before this reaches Cincinnati. I hope the one which says that Justices Field and Clifford us, with human passions, human failings, human longings. The gods of superstition are vain, false, vindictive; they love; they hate like us. In the image of God did he have resigned their places on the tribunal is true. It would break the thing to pieces and olve us back to where we were potent. reate man, it is said; the reverse is true. In image of man do we create gods. such a sense of justice as to threaten them

The gcds are cruel; they demand blood few years ago a waterman on the Danube efused to help a drowning man because he was afraid to anger the water—'the Dannbe will have its own,' said he. In Africa men ere sown up in sacks and thrown into the cean to appease the sea-gods. In the Hill dands boats are consecrated with human lood to avert shipwreck. The connection of hrines become marts and traders carry goods, auman sacrifice with sun-worship may be sen from the great festival which was kept very fitty-two years by the Mexicans. The the bones disappear and the highways become safe. We must not live in such fear of purps. It is impossible to Mexicanize, our mes started from their blood were used to ignite brands which were placed, burning, in the temples. It is estimated that at least two thousand five hundred human beings ional health of nations such as England or France grows robust in storms that originate re sacrificed yearly in Mexican temples. Dr. Adler then spoke of the superstition, of yet quite uprooted, that the gods are alous of human happiness, and of the conequent custom of anticipating misfortunes y the sacrifice of some precious object. In s connection he spoke of the sacrifice o phigenia, and, referring to the frequency of uman sacrifices among the Jews, instanced

he sacrifice of Jephtha's daughter to Je-novah and David's sacrifice of the sons of Saul. "We had in the bible," he continued, splicit commands that no devoted being il go f ee, but shall surely be sacrificed After human sacrifice came that of animals Another form of this usage was the mutilaussion in private session on on and dismemberment of the body, designed to show that the person thus mutiated really belonged to God and was allowed o live by his mercy. This was very com-non. Among the Indians it is the custom of Phurman and Abbott had the discussion on the young braves to cut off joints of their fingers to conciliate the gods. The so-called right of the covenant, which is kept to this day by the Jews, owes its origin to this, not-withstanding the many modern and ingenious ld men of the supreme court who had not nly refused to inquire into the charge of and in the so-called electoral return, but explanations given of it. Taken as a reious usage, it is simply barbarous in itself ndeavored to so frame the decision as to and utterly barbarous and contemptible in over in advance the Louisiana fraud, were its origin. [Applause]. It is one of those superstitions which disgrace the very name of religion, and if all those who practice it but mew its origin, it surely would not con-

nue." [Loud arplause]. In conclusion, Dr. Adler said: "The old lolatry still rears its head, the wrathful, vain ng proposed as simply monstrons. Should such prevail, he said, there would be no secu-ity in any relation of life calling for legal inand vengeful god is still preached; we have not yet overcome the age of barbarism. The sses, the rabble aye, the rich rabble and the poor rabble-are still steeped in ignorance and grossness, more like brutes than If fraud does not vitiate, fraud is the men. To help these, to give them the hand aid and support is no unworthy task. I but we, who shall do it? If not now when hour calls, when shall the deed be done? et us not abandon the enjoyment of life, our is we will bear like men—in silence. What e law without commands we will obey, what e law within teaches we will fulfill, that we ay be pure with the pure. So shall man stand, at last, uplifted, god-like, himself di-vine, and see in the distance an ever-nearer

> f which the prophets spoke." EMMA'S DEBUT.

olden goal of which the dreamers dreamed,

The Musical Abbott Discourses Most Excellent Music-She is "Good and Great," Notwithstanding Her "Ifs."

n the sittings with closed doors. As already The New York correspondent of the Spring-field Republican writes: Miss Emma Abbott made her first public appearance since her return at Chickering hall last night. Since good deal of interest centered around the opinions of the judges. A member of the commission told me that Field's opinion or her arrival she has been kept seconded, and it was a severe disappointment to many that she did not sing at the Johnson reception, as she had promised to do so. But her husband would not let her. Why is it that almost every fine singer, actress, lecturer, or preacher is afflicted with a husband? It requires superlative genius or something else to marry man these women usually tie to. Last night er arrival she has been kept secluded, and it the question of going behind the returns in the Florida case was more like an advocate's plea than a judicial ruling. It was a mas-terly rehash of O'Conor's argument. Clif-ford's opinion was more judicial in its form, but amounted to little more than a summary Miss Abbott looked finely. She is very pretty, and when flushed to enthusiasm, she seems eautiful and even superb; and last night, on two or three occasions, her tall, graceful per-son seemed to expand to queenly proportions, and her face almost shone with radiant love-liness. This capacity for enthusiasm herself, ally among intelligent Democrats. It is true nd for communicating it to others, is certainly a rare endowment, and will contribute greatly to her success. She was slightly nervous at first, but not embarrassed. Her reception that Strong's opinion, read in the session with closed doors, was very strong for the Repub-

The New Senator an "Eastern Shore and Political Friends.

orrespondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.] David Davis is a native of Cecil county, faryland, the nearest of her counties to Philadelphia, between the Susquehanna river and the State of Delaware. That county, set aside 1674, or before Pennsylvania was agreed upn, was the birthplace of George Reed, Jas. Rumsey, John Dickinson, Commodore John Rodgers, several of the Bayards, the painter Leslie, the Brenard family, and the home of Lewis M Lane, Governor Clayton, and many celebrities. It was the seat of the earliest good schools in Maryland, Presbyterian and Catholic, where Francis Allison taught and John Carroll studied. The finest piece of the less pieces of the less pieces of the less pieces of the less pieces of the less pieces. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, peryons weakness, early decay. and in the county, and one of the best pieces of surface loam in the whole country, is the Bohemia manor settled in 1661. This is beween the Chesapeake and Delaware canal and the Bohemia river, the manor named tor and the Bonemia river, the manor name for a Bohemian of Prague, who received it for drawing the earliest reliable map of Mary-land after Captain John Smith. At the Bay-ard house, on Bohemian river, there is a long drawbridge over the bull-necked Bohemia, and near the end of this bridge, or about fourteen miles below Elkton, Judge Davis

About four miles from the bridge his father, Or. Davis, is buried in the churchyard of the Episcopal parish, sometimes called Johntown. Here, in 1834, forty-three years ago, Rev. Henry Lyman Davis, D.D., uncle of Judge Davis, was the clergyman, officiating at both Elkton and Georgetown, and riding between the two. This elergymen was the person of the brilliant and obstinate Henry Winter Davis, of Baltimore. While one brother took a professional and clerical life, the other settled down on a farm to practice medicine. The father of Henry Winter Davis went to Dicknson college, Carlisle, and became a Latin professor there, and afterward taught, in President John Adams's administration, at Charlotte hall, down in Wilkes Booth's country. In 1819, Rev. H. L. Davis married Jane Brown Winter at Fredericktown, Sassafras river. He had various churches, among others St. Ann's, Annapolis, and St. Stephen's, Cecil, and moved to many places. Rev. Ethan Allen writes of him, that "he had great influence with both Bishops Claggett and Kemp, and gave his advice in a rather logmatic manner. He is a man of much learning, of vigorous mind, and of

was born in the arable district called Cecilton

r Sassafras Neck.

commanding personal stature. The clergy-man Davis left, besides Henry Winter Davis, a daughter, Jane Cunningham Davis, who married Rev. Mr. Syle, missionary to China. H. L. Davis had control of two colleges, one at Annapolis (St. John's), the other at Wilmington, Delaware. The preacher, with whom his lay brothers always sympathized the college was a standard of St. Lohn's college was was turned out of St. John's college pres dency, at Annapolis, for his Federalism. "Be ware, my son! of the follies of Jacksonism, keyon college, Ohio.

Henry Winter Davis, first cousin of David Davis, would have been sixty years old if alive

o-day. His father was a more decided and aggressive man than Judge Davis's father. The latter left only one child, as I think David Davis told me. Both cousins were sent to the wild Kenyon college about 1833, under Bishop M'Ilvaine. Like Salmon P. Chase, they were an ecclesiastic's proteges. Chase, they were an ecclesiastic's proteges. Judge Davis's father was in the best circum-stances, and, following the advice of John M. and senator was sent to a New England lay chool. Henry W. Davis had to teach scho for awhile to get bread. The latter sought t chieve distinction in Virginia. David Davis wentato the heart of the west. At thirtyhree the orator pitched upon Baltimore for ome, and the judge was laying the basis of fortune at Bloomin ton. In the end, David Davis took prominence as the coup of the more brilliant, and as t rusted friend and executor of Lincoln.

only public act of much political significance was his decision in the Milligan and Bowle case that the conviction of the heads of the secret order of the Golden Circle by court martial was not constitutional. That de cision gave him prominence among the Dem ocrats of Illinois and Indiana. He was th Whig-Republican candidate against Lyman Trumbull, Democratic-Republican, before the Cincinnati convention in 1872. David Davis is, therefore, what is called an "Eastman, or neavier, as John M. Clayto such a have been, transplanted to the west. Where Clayton was loquacious, Davis is laconic He preserves some of the easy Maryland traits, with the hardier will of the west, and is not a classical orator, nor one who cultivates the graces. He looks out for his sagacity and adgment, watches his estate without much nterprise, and is not diverted from his pur pose by any gratuitous criticism of Chief-Jus-tice Waite or anybody else. One of the most stupendous men in size in public life, he ex-ercises habitually, has clear eyes and a good complexion, and can be very kind and enr, as I have had reason to know, short, he was trained up by Lincoln's old per sonal caterie to be another Lincoln. Some times he is amusingly absent-minded. In his youth he has fished in Sassafras river, shot

acks on the Elk, and ridden to the stores at Middletown. In the absence of further in-formation, I suspect Judge David Davis to be of Welsh descent. The Welsh Tract church at Iron Hill, near Newark, Delaware, had for at from fill, hear Newark, Delaware, hadfor its fifth minister, between 1748 and 1769, Rev. David Davis, of Wales. The church is about twenty miles from Judge Davis's birthplace. The son of that David Davis (Rev. John Davis) was called in 1770 from the pultit of the Welsh Tract—where the grave-stones were inscribed in Welsh—to be pastor of the Second Baptist church, in Boston. He secured religious liberty, for Baptists in Masseured religious liberty for Baptist church is about twenty miles from Judge Davis (Baptist Church III). secured religious liberty for Baptists in Mas sachusetts, and going to the west with Rev. Daniel Jones, died, and was buried, in 1792. at Grave Creek, Ohio. The name and dat were cut with a tomahawk under the tre where they laid him.

Dr. James A. Bayard, the great-grand-father of Tom Bayard, was a somewhat car-lier medical cotemporary of Judge Davis's father, and in the same part of Cecil county. Louis M'Lane also married and settled on the Bohemia river, after being secretary of state and minister to England. A bell rung at Bohemia ferry, on the farm of Senator Richard Bayard, would have been heard by old Louis M Lane, by the heirs of George Clayton, and by the youthful David Davis. A few month ago, on a bleak Sunday, I stopped at Beth-cemetery, near the head of the manor, and read this inscription: "The Hon. Joshu Clayton, Esq., who departed this life Aug.11 He was a sincere friend and an hone

This was the revolutionary governor of Delaware, whose great-great-grandson, I am told, married a daughter of Judge J. S. Black not long ago. The brother of the latter was a long ago. The brother of the latter was a clerk of the house of representatives at Washington, appointed by J. J. Cresswell, his neighbor. You are probably aware of the fact that Robert Randall, a brother of Sam Randall, has recently become a citizen of Delaware; also, like Hon. J. Glancey Jones Buchanan's minister to Austria. They all pect to be senators.

THE COUNT.

If the Election of President Goes to the House, Can Tilden be Elected?-The Constitution and the Law.

Senatobia, Miss., February 14.—I but speak the sentiments of the whole people when I say that no paper in the country has more confidence reposed in it than your de-servedly popular journal. In fact, we in North Mississippi, politically speaking, swear by it. Hence, when it makes an assertion, we are apt to believe, without looking further. In your issue of yesterday you say:
"The case of Louisiana is now before the
high commission. It is barely possible that
the vote of the bulldozed State may be thrown If so, the election will go to the ho Tilden will be elected President, and Wheeler Vice-President by the senate." This idea

lung diseases can be cured by this new prin-ciple, Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lunghealing globules. They cure coughs, colds bronchitis, asthma, consumption. Trial boxes 25c., by mail. Dr. J. H. M'Lean, 314 Chestnut, St Louis.

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ir immediately; ofter news the growth, and

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It is categor and preferation to Soap to the Indian dry, washing dishes, cleaning windows, scrubbli floors, etc. It saves half the fuel in washing. Ow two hundred familites in Memphis are now using:

For sale by Duffy & Carey, No. 222 Main stree and Buckham & Co., No. 115 Beale street. Memphi SAMPLES for trial furnished FREE at eith house, and by J. P. PRESCOTT,

Sole Agent for Shelby county, Tenn. DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership heretofore existing betw Jesse A. Forrest and J. B. Faires and W. Faires, under the firm name of Forrest & Fair has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. laims against the firm will be paid upo

claims against the firm will be paid upon presentation.

J. A. FORREST.
J. B. FAIRES.

Memphis. February 7, 1877. W. A. FAIRES.

Having sold to Jesse A. Forrest & Co. our interest in the City Stables, we hereby solicit for him,
from all stock-drovers, the liberal patronage hereto
fore bestowed on the old firm.

J. B. FAIRES.

W. A. FAIRES.

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attack, was demolished, and one by one every point was broken down, until the whole scope of the case was clear and open as a plain. Judge Bradley's opinion was an impartial and judicial summing up of the case, giving every point its due weight, and affording exact and just consideration to the arguments of both sides. His voting with the Republicans not to go behind the returns, and with the Democrate to take evidence as to take evidence as to take evidence as to take evidence as to find the treatment of the cases in Louisians and Oregon. The impartably of Justices Bradley and Strong receives its most marked that they will be received with early and strong receives its most marked that they will be received with the Democratic prophets, the most earlier of All-Rose time of the defendant in the rest day of March 1 propose to Ma

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